THE ELEMENTS.

A Disastrous Storm Visits the Great Lake Region

CAUSING MUCH LOSS OF LIFE.

Great Destruction of Property at Ashland and Washburn in Wisconsin.

goveral Sail Bonts Reported Lost-A Number of Vachts Wrecked Hottest buy of the Season at St. Louis Yesterday.

Wes. Aug. 9.-At 4 o'clock ternoon a storm cloud came up rates velocity. The roof from the Fifield block, saish Eaplist church four feet from its of the root around, and numerlines were twisted about, front half a dozen little and. They all broke away

s were crushed to death of others were ser-The posteriors building, were Main street in which are persons, collapsed, and after in what seemed to be a same bown over and rained, same feet of lumber piled in

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HERE WE HAVE IT.

SUB-TREASURY A TEST FOR AL-LIANCE MEMBERSHIP.

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(a mouth-piece of the third 2 Farmers' Alliance paper) essary for the Democratic make their writings through papers, because, I. To se third party seab press, demo emo-republico-exception part A diarrhosa of det

the following document on the which explains itself, viz; but and Members of College Hill 77 Parker County, Tea. or in good standing, hereby mor George T. Marray, a mem-ic Allance, with conduct unbe-center of the Farmers' Alliance

1. That the said brother. erac old, on about the 21st

Waco mortang, 2 That the said George T.

re ask an immediate investicould berein set forth,

E. M. Methacken, W. A. Greson,"

d that So clock p. m. of our next least the Aurust 4, A. D., 1891, be the of the above cause, of the above cause, of the above cause. O. F. Brazers, First dent College Hill Alliance,

Section 2, of constitution of mane: When any officer of be guilty of conduct under the man, or when personal of an officer may be impeached board of arbitration; and are preferred, a copy of the the specifications shall be fur activer to the party charged of the board shall notify the

and report the same at the time board, and upon the re-other testimony as may be Allounce, the board shall at one he trial, and indict such punish-her or both of the parties, as

following writing, viz: The de President and Member Hill Alliance No. 277 of Parker V. Complying to some specifica-or by one M. Roderic, one E. N. and one W. A. Ginson, all o the aforesaid Alliance, on the date via. April 21, A. D. 1891, the greatest respect to each member of the said Alliance I

specification bear a false date, or it claims specification vs. myself (George T. Mur-ray, that had not transpired in date, 2.1 further ask that the said specifica-tions, the first, the last and all be dismissed

upon the grounds that these specifications are no official document of the Farmers' Alliance, because they bear no seal of the Alliance. This, that I ask is in accord with the ruling of the state Alliance president, Evan Jones, or the state Alliance executive committee at Dalias, Tex., on or about May 28, 1891, in the case of the state Alliance vs. Rayner Alliance on the credentials of Wil-

liam L. Sargent.
3. 1 beg an official ruling of College Hill Al-liance No. 277, in writing on the two last di-visions or sections—that is, 1 and 2.

visions or sections—that is, 1 and 2.

4. In case your wisdom does not see fit to comply with the preceding requests then I ask of said Alliance No. 277:

1. A copy of that 'misrepresentation" alluded to in said 'specification" at Waco.

2. A marked copy of the Fort Worth Gazerre containing said article for which I am "specified."

3. I ask that a certified copy of the proceedings of the Waco meeting as referred to

ceedings of the Waco meeting as referred to in said "specifications" be brought con-fronting myself (George T. Murray) containing said "misrepresentation."

4. That as the Farmers' Alliance of this state is a chartered institution under the laws of the state of Texas, I ask that Colleve Hill Alliance No. 277 furnish or summon the following named persons as witnesses for my use or behalf in said trial, viz: Evan Jones, by whom I shall prove that I did not misrepresent the said lodge No. 277; S. O. Daws, by whom I will prove my right to discuss the sub-treasury as a member of to discuss the sub-treasury as a member of the Farmers' Alliance: W. T. Gass of Bon-ham and Miles Crowley of Gaiveston, by whom (with S. O. Daws) all being secre-taries of said Waco meeting, I will prove or tames of said Waco meeting, I win prove or establish the accuracy of my statements regarding said Waco meeting, as there is no certified record of said meetings. I will also prove by S. O. Daws that he, the said Daws, did youch for my standing in and being a member of said Alliance No. 277, and the said Daws, will have testify to the and the said Daws will also testify to the statement that I made to the body in asking to be seated in the stead of the absent dele-

gate-e'ect." (Signed) GEO T. MURRAY. Aug. 4, 1891. The article referred to was printed on July 0, 1891, and headed:

THE SUB-TREASURE."

PATERNALISTIC, USURPING THE POWER OF
THE PEOPLE—IT WOULD DEGRADE THE PARMING CLASS—RECOGNIZE THEM
AS BEING TOO "GREEN" TO BUN
THEIR OWN BUSINESS.

Spiningrown, Tex. 1 June 18, 1891.

College Hill alliance, which is at Spring-town, has about twenty members all told. Parker county has about 325 male mem-

bees, minors included. I presume that Evan Jones desires every-thing like this published, as he published the summons of Rayner alliance to trial

the summons of Rayses, through the press.

I will show in an article in the near future that it will be highly essential to make the lightning-bug sub-treasury scheme a party test. I am first of all a Democrat.

[George T. Murkay.

MURDERED BY MORMONS.

A Whole Family Put Out of the Way While Asleep-Four Lives Taken-Heads Crushed and Throats Cut.

special to the Gazette. St. Groege, Utan, Aug. 9.-For a number of years there has been living on a ranch six miles west of this city a man named Richard Bell. He was sober and innamed Richard Bell. He was sober and industrious, and an uncompromising antiMormon man. He paid little attention to
politics, except to go regularly to the polis
and vote against every Mormon interest.
He had a family of a wife and two sons,
aged eighteen and sixteen. Many threats
have been made against Bell by the Mormons, but as he and his sons were known
to be dead shots with the rifle, the opposition was confined to the threats. Twice attacks were made on Bell when he was out
at night, but both times the assailants were

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this place had business with Bell and rode out to his ranch to see him. When he got there he found the place apparently de-serted. He thought that the family had gone away temporarily, and was just about to leave when when his attention was at-tracted by a horse whinnying in the stable. He went there and found the animals nearly dead for want of food and water. This caused him to examine the house, and finding the doors locked he returned to town and reperted the facts as he found them. A pease at once started out to the place and lored the door open. They found the whole family dead in bed. Each had been whole family dead in bed. whole family dead in bed. Fach had been murdered, and the work had evidently been done while the victims were askeep for none had struggled. Bell and his wife both had their heads crushed, while the boys had their throats out from car to ear evidently done with one slash of a knife Not a thing was disturbed in the house and there was not a clew to the perpetra tors of the bloody deed.

A RICH FIND.

A WILSON COUNTY FARMER STRIKES A POT OF GOLD.

Anna on His Retreat After His Defeat at the Battle of San Jacinto.

Special to the Guzette. Sex ANTONIO, TEX., Aug. 9.-A few thys since a young farmer named Edwards, while plowing near Sutherland Springs, struck an iron pot whose top projected a

half inch above the surface.
It was apparently filled with earth, but its great weight led to an investigation. Under an inch of dirt were many doub loons of gold.

The leather in which they were wrapped was rotten, but save for a greenish mould the coins were uninjured.

They were all doubloons. Edwards loaded his treasure in a two-orse wagon and drove to San Antonio in the night time and deposited it in a bank saying nothing of the find until his return. The amount is stated as \$17,000.

There has long been a tradition in the Sutherland Springs neighborhood that San-ta Anna buried treasures here on his retreat after his defeat at the battle of San Jacinto n the Texas war of independence. Various

parties have hunted for it.

The pot originally was sunk very deep, but the rains of more than half a century had denuded it of its covering.

AN IMMIGRATION SCHEME

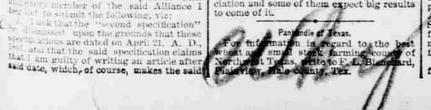
To Induce the Texas Negro to Cast in His Dollar

Special to the Gazette.

TEMPLE, BELL COUNTY, TEX., Aug. 9.— One or two colored men, representing them-selves to be agents for the Homesecker's association, located in the Indian Territory, have been busily at work for a few days among the colored people of Temple get-ting members of that association at \$1 per

member.

They are well supplied with literature which gives accounts of 4,000,000 acres of land soon to be opened for homestead settlement, all of which is very desirable and lies just east of Oklahoma, and that members in the state of the land lies is the state of the land lies in the land lies is the state of the land lies in bers of the association will be given prefer ences in making selections and entries over all others. A great many of the less-intel-ligent colored people are joining the assonation and some of them expect big results



OVATION TO MILLS.

Notable Democratic Gathering at Iowa City, Iowa.

OPENING OF THE CAMPAIGN.

The Texas Statesman Makes a Two Hours' Speech-Strikes the Key Note.

None of the Alliance Congressmen Com mitted on the Speakership-Want an Expression of Views on the Ocala Platform.

Mills in Iowa.

Special to the Gazette. Iowa Cirx, Iowa, Aug. 7.—Not since Stephen Denglas spoke here thirty years ago has there been such a notable Democratic gathering as the one which yesternay welcomed Roger Q. Mills. It was the first meeting of the state campaign, and was marked by enthusiasm, good speaking and favorable results. The eloquent Texan was listened to for two hours with evident satisfaction. The speech was powerful, and struck the key-note of the Iowa campaign.

To Speak at Decatur.

Special to the Gazette. DECATUR, WISE COUNTY, TEX., Aug. 7.— There is to be a joint discussion of the subtreasury question at the court house to-morrow between Hon. J. W. Bailey and

The Alliance Congressmen,

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 7.—The Atlanta Journal this morning in answer to an in-quiry received the following dispatch: "Answering your question I state that it is quite true that Livingston, Moses, Winn and Watson will not vote for Crisp, Mills or any other candidate for speaker without an expression of their views upon the Ocala platform. I got my knowledge of the position of these gentlemen directly from position of these gentlemen directly from them and not from the newspapers. The Southern Alliance Farmer made a state-ment some time ago that none of the Alliance congressmen were committed upon the speakership question. Nobody has de-nied that statement." [Signed]

K. T. Watson.

Will Not Go to lowa. New York, Aug. 7.—Chairman Clarkson of the national Republican committee will ot go to lowa to assist in the campaign

D. B. CULBERSON.

Extracts from His Honey Grove Speech of August 5.

THE CRY FOR MORE MONEY.

A Change Needed in the Industrial Conditions Before Genuine Prosperity Can be Restored-How to Go About It.

HONEY GROVE, FANNIN COUNTY, TEX., Aug. 6.—The following extract is from the speech of Congressman Culberson at Honey Grove August 5, where some five thousand people of Lamar and Fannin counties were

But fellow citizens, while the depression that prevails among Southern farmers may be mitigated by the free colmage of silver and such supplemented issue of legal tea-der notes as may become necessary from time to time, you must know that genuine prosperity cannot be restored to our Southern agricultural interests until the indus-trial conditions which now exist are rad-

ically changed. I propose to submit, briefly, the controll-ing reason for this proposition.

The treasury department estimates that the volume of circulation amounts to \$24 per it does not represent the actual situation The experts say that the amount of circulation in the South, upon an average the year round, will not exceed \$4 per head, while in the North it ranges from \$70 to \$80

per head.
It results from this condition that money commands from 10 to 20 per cent interest at the South, and from 4 to 6 per cent at the

If the money received by the farmers at the the South for the cotton crop would re-main, for the most part, among us, the cry for more and cheaper money would be ma-

What becomes of the proceeds of our great cotton crops? They are used, largely to buy what we do not raise or make. The North is the main beneficiary of our cotton crops and other raw materials. We expend our money for the product manufactured from the raw materials

which we produce.
It follows that we have an annual famine n the circulation. Has it not occurred to you, that the South is maintaining a very inequal struggle with the North in the oduction of wealth and that we must renain comparatively poor, as long as the conditions upon which the struggle is now

The North employs the great auxiliary arencies, steam and water power, of human skill and intelligence in the production of wealth, while the South relies upon human uscle and the power of the mule. We furnish the raw material produced,

a the main, by human and animal power. The North takes them from us and con-erts them into the finished and manufacused products by the agency of steam and vater power, and these are sold to us, plus he freight both ways, at a profit to the North of 200 to 1000 per cent over the value of the raw materials. We are the best cusomers of the North in the consumption of roducts manufactured from the raw mater-

als produced by us.

The South is so eager to raise cotton for our friends at the North to manufacture into clothing for us, that we have almost

cased to rely upon our corn and wheat lands for meal and flour and the production of bacon has become a lest art. Should there be any cause for astonish-ment, that during all the year round, there is a volume of circulation among our North-ern brethren from \$70 to \$80 per head while we must starve and struggle with the mea-ger sum of \$4 per head? This condition will exist in some degree as long as our smoke-house is in Kansas and our wardrobe in Rhode Island. How are we to account for these economic

The fault that they exist at all is not alto-gother with us. The war destroyed the great bulk of Southern capital, and we have been too poor to compete with the North in manufactures. Our system of labor at the South before the war did not invite the investment of money in these great indus-tries, and consequently they were planted

There was an irrepressible conflict, so to speak, between slavery and manufacturing.
Why do these great plants still remain
for the most part at the North? Slavery has been abolished for more than a quarter of a century.

The great controlling reason is the high

protective tariff. If the tariff was reduced to a free-trade basis, which is a tariff for revenue only, the conditions which I have spoken of would rapidly disappear
If the manufacturers of the North were
compelled by a just and fair tariff to compete with foreign manufacturers for the American market—especially the great Southern market—we would soon have a fair proportion of these great industries removed to the South, near our great cotton

fields and hills of superior iron.

The existing tariff destroys competition from abroad, and demestic competition is nearest fence, hoping to get to the house to Subscribe for the

made impossible by the modern device of

trusts and combinations.

Because in effect our manufacturers at the North have no competition abroad or at home. They can transport our raw mate-rials to the frozen hills of the North, with-out regard to the extortion of railway freights, convert them into finished products and sell them to us at a profit ranging from 200 to 1000 per cent. The unjust and unlawful protection extended by the tarif enables the manufacturing industries to set at defiance the laws of traile, to ignore the laws of economy in the production of wealth, and to treat with indifference the more favorable conditions researched by the more favorable conditions presented by the South for the conversion of the raw mate-

rial into the finished product. It may be asked why the manufacturers of the North do not, under existing conditions, break up their establishments at the tions, break up their establishments at the North and come South! It is said they would be enabled to make more money. At least, it is said they might pocket the freights both ways in addition to their pres-ent enormous profits. This is, perhaps, true, but the beneficiaries of a business that now gathers from 200 to 1000 per cent profit. are slow to experiment with changes. Be sides, fellow-citizens, although slavery has been abolished, invested capital at the North is reductant to come among us. The shadow of force bills casts itself over our fair country. Social disorders, inspired by deprayed politicians, alarm our rich breth-ren at the North. They have no confidence in negro suffrage.

If I had the time to do so, I would like to

or read what Senator Coke said in the great tariff debate in 1884 upon this view of the effect of the tariff. In the great political struggle of 1892 this tariff issue will be fought to a finish. It will determine whether we are to remain in commercial vassalage to the North or whether, under a last and foir system of historic taxation just and fair system of indirect taxation, the favorable conditions of the South are to have a fair and equal chance in the race for wealth. The South has been solid hereto-fore on this great issue, and I believe will remain so. It is true that the long delay of justice to the interest of the farmers of the South has produced a feeling of unrest and disquiet. Allegiance to party has been weakened. The hired emissaries of the political industries at the North are among us sowing the seeds of discord in our ranks. Political dead beats at the South, who reintent dead sears at the Soldar, who never owed allegiance to any political connection above spoils and pelf, have been enlisted contrary to the advice of the Globe-Democrat, to accuse the Democratic party of sins it never committed and for omissions it has never had the power to perform since the war.

the war.

They expect to divide us. They hope to commit enough Democrats to the doctrine of class legislation, upon which the tariff rests, by the instrumentality of the subtreasury bill, to construct what they call the People's party which, aided by the Republican party in the South, may be able to drive Democrats out of congress and imperit the election of a Democrat president at the next election. at the next election.

IT IS FINISHED.

THE ALLIANCE BARBECUE AT RIVERSIDE ENDS.

The Speeches Rendered in the Morning and Afternoon-No Noted Speakers Present, but it Proved a Success.

Friday closed the three days Alliance barbecte. The crowd had dwindled to a third of that of the previous days, and seemed about surfeited with sub-treasury for mental nourishment and barbeched meat for the inner man. The speakers of the day before were again called upon to do duty yesterday. The same dish of sub-treasuryism, third-partylsm and class legis subjects, however, were finally abandoned for a more interesting one, the discussion of the Fort Worth Gazette, which paper, it seems, has unfortunately contracted the dislike of the "big guns," Kies and Lamb. The garvulous Kansan spoke first. He criticised the postal service and dilated upon the union discrimination which was necessarily the unjust discrimination which was practiced when a farmer is compelled to pay 1 cent postage on a paper while papers like THE GAZETTE had the advantage of the pound system. He paid a glowing trib-ute to Mrs. Leach and the women of the Allianco for the patriotism shown by them. The newspapers were thanked for the fair coursed for a considerable length of time. Sub-treasury, Macuneism, the alien land law, in fact every "burning question of the hour" was made secondary to his tirade against the Third secondary to his tiride against the third party's arch enemy. The Gazertz. All of the invective of which an offspring of the soil of "bleeding Kansas" is capable was hurled at The Gazertz and its editor. Both were roasted over a slow fire, and the speaker gloated over his roast. With a copy of the rever is hard, he amounced his inf the paper in hand he announced his in ention of dissecting an article in yesterday corning's edition. There is undoubted evience that his intentions in this regard were of the best, but there is equally as good evidence that he did not exactly carry them but. He seemed to have an impediment in his out. He seemed to have an impediment in his thought, though his natural loquacity never forsook him. With one list desperate jab at the article in question he took his seat amid the plaudits of an admiring audience.

Mr. Lamb, a devout sub-treasury and third party apostle, followed the Kansas orator, and he proceeded to set forth an alleged reason for his advocacy of the sub-treasury. He, however, abandoned this question and, emulating the example of his predecessor, tried his hand on The Gazette. He called in strenuous tones for a reporter of the sheet in question, and even went so far as to procure a cane-bottom ent so far as to procure a cane-bottom hair for the object of his call. He wished o be reported at length, also at breadth, ished to go on record, as it were. Timidity prevented a granting of his request. He then commenced a merciless excornation of the object of his displeasure. The assembled peasants applauded him to the echo, and made the Trinity woods ring. Even the negro snare drummer took a hand and encouraged the third party orator by beating a tattoo on the cymbals attached to the bass drum. Mr. Lamb finally closed. Very little was done in the afternoon further than the making of short remarks by some of the speakers. At 3 o'clock the platform was cleared and given up to the

embryo sub-treasuryites, who put in the afternoon dancing. Good music was fur-nished by the Fort Worth colored band. The barbecue, taken as a whole, was more of a success than otherwise. A large crowd was present during the past two days, and splendid entertainment was fur-

FOUGHT WITH A MAD MARE.

A Farmer's Fearful Danger from a Hydrophobic Horse-Saved by a Bullet.

Special to the Gazette.

BEATRICE, NEB., Aug. 2.—Henry Sterrett, a farmer living sixteen miles west of this place, had a thrilling experience last week, which came near costing him his life. About a month ago a rabid dog ran through the country, passing through Sterrett's barnyard biting the animals therein. Two cows died from hydrophobia, and a week had elapsed and Sterrett began to congratulate himself that he had suffered no worse loss. One morning, however, he noticed that an old mare, which was used for a family horse, showed signs of sick-ness. He was ministering to her when she suddenly became violently rabid and made suddenly became violently rabid and made a vicious attack upon him. Sterrett barely had time to jump to the ladder leading to the haymow when the mare caught his coat with her teeth, tearing it completely from his back. He was safe, but the enraged animal tore and struck the coat until it was shreds. She then battered down a slight gate, which was across the door, and rushed into the yard, where she created a panic among the other animals. Mr. Sterrett made a run from the barn to the nearest fence, hoping to get to the house to

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get a gun, but the animal saw him and rushed after him. The breed man had been attracted by the noise and came out. He saw the condition of things and ran back to

with the weapon the mare had just structured with the weapon the mare had just structure down Sterrett and was rearing to tramp

him under foot. The man fired and the ball killed the mare. She fell heavily across Sterrett's left leg, breaking the thigh bone. The mare had killed two calves and her own colt during the time she

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Your premium cook book received. We are
well pleased with it. All the recipes tried have
given perfect satisfaction I regard it as the
best cook book on the market as we have five
different cook books, and I can cheerfully say
that your book is the less and chempost one of
them. Yours with respect, O.P. ELLIOTT.

THE BEST SHE HAS SEEN.
HUBST TEX., Feb. 17, 1891.
The Democrat Publishing Company:
SIRS-I think the cook book worth three times the cost and the best that I have seen.
Would not part with it for twice the price.
Mus. F. R. HULL.

ENTIRELY SATISFACTORY. DEAR SIM-The book is entirely satisfactory, and everyone who sees it admires it. I think it is worth twice the maney I gave for it. Many thanks to you for the book, as well as for your worthy paper.

C. H. TURNER.

WORTH MORE THAN IS ASKED.

LANHAM, HAMLITON COUNTY, TEX.,
Fort Worth Gazette, Fort Worth, Tex.;
The cook book is more than you claim for it
and worth much more than the price paid for
without conting a year's reading of the best
Democratic paper in the state. I don't see how
you can self such a variable book for so little Remaining in the postoffice at Fort Worth. Tex., Monday, Aug. 10, 1801. To obtain any of these letters the applicant must call for "ad-vertised letters" and give the date of the list.

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G. W. BULMAN. vertised letters and give the date of the list Also, all letters advertised shall be charged with I cent in addition to the regular postage to be accounted for as part of the postal revenue as per section 530, page 348. United States postal laws Adams, Miss Bessy
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CHEA P. O. TEX. Feb. 15, 1891.

Fort Worth Gazette. Fort Worth, Tex.:

DEAR SIRS-Your cock book came safe to hand several days ago, and am well pleased with it, as it is a great help to any person keeping house. We could not well afford to do withing house. We could not out it now. Yours as ever. W. K. BOATWRIGHT.

W. K. BOATWRIGHT.

FOR RICH AND POOR.

SMITHFIELD, TEX. Feb. 20 1891.

Editor Gazette.

We have two or three cook books, but not heing a stockholder in any national bank, nor interested in the Louisiana state lottery. I have not been able, financially, to utilize them to any great extent. But I find in the Household, or Gazette cook book, scores of recipes well adapted to the household of limited means, plenty of cheap, simple and healthful recipes; while, if one wishes to indulge in something more expensive and stylish, there are plenty rich and delictous enough to give a tobacco sign the dyspepsia. My wife is well pleased with it, not only for the cooking recipes but for many good things in the other departments. If you will renew your request in about two years. I will tell you better what I think of it, for Ly take fully that long to test the hundre comes contained in the very value.

Round Timerus, Feb. 22, 1891.
Sins-Thaverees every your valuable cook book, and I think it is a book all ladies should have that have cooking to do. Those that do not could learn how, and I think the price is very low. My wife is very much pleased with ours, and would not take twice the price of hers. I am yours respectfully.

T. K. HAMEY.

HIS WIFE WELL PLEASED.
BELTON, TEX., Feb. 25, 1891. Publishing Company.

GENTS—The cook book came through in doe time: have had high living ever since. Book cannot be excelled in the money invested. My wife is well pleased. Yours with respect.

A. WELLEST.

WORTH THERE TIMES ITS COST.

LADONIA, FANNIN CO., TEX., Nov. 15, 1850.

Fort Worth Gazette, Fort Worth, Tex.,

DEAR SIR—The cook book is worth three times the cost. I would advise all young markied couples to buy it and the encyclopaedia.

W.P. FERY.

MUCH PLEASED. ACTON, TEX., Feb. 15, 1891. ACTON, TEX., Feb. 15, 1891.

DEAR SIM-I received the household cook book as a premium to THE GAZETTE. My wife is well pleased with it. Much success to THE GAZETTE in her undertaking. Very respectfully.

G. G. GARDNER.

HIGHLY PLEASED.

VALLEY MILLS, TEX., Feb. 16, 1801.

Democrat Publishing Co., Fort Worth, Tex.:

The household cook book, sent my father as a premium with the Weekly GAZETE, was received in good order. I have tried it and am highly pleased. Think it or the paper either worth the money paid for both. Respectfully, JUNO SCRUTCHFIELD.

To the Gazette.

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Must say that I was agreeably surprised when I received your cook book. It is much better than expected. Besides so many excellent recipes for cooking I find other valuable information as well. Best wishes to THE GAZENTE.

THOS J. CHAPMAN.

GETS THE PAPER FIRE.

LAWNDALE, TEX., Feb. 12, 1891.

To the Editor of the Gazette.

We are in receipt of your Household cook book sent as a premium with the Weekly GAZETTE at the low price of \$1.50. We are well pleased with the book. My wife is never at a less to cook a meal when the book is in the kitchen. The book is worth the money, so we get THE GAZETTE free. Hoping the paper much success, I remain, yours as ever.

V. W. COWART.

WORTH MORE THAN IT COST.
BRAZOS, PALO PINTO CO., Feb. 13, 1891.
To the Gazette.
DEAR SIM—I have examined your Household cook book and will say I am pleased beyond expectations; would not be without it for ten times the cost. Success to the GAZETTE.

MRS. C. DAENEY.

MANY VALUABLE RECIPES.

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ARLINGTON, TEX., Feb. 10, 1891.

Fort Worth Gazette.

The cook book I received as a premium for one year's subscription to THE GAZETTE I consider worth fully the amount of the cost of the paper and book, \$1.50. Outside of instructions for cooking there are many valuable recipes. I found one recipe I paid \$1 for. Success to THE GAZETTE. An old subscriber.

M. J. BRINBON.

WORTH DOUBLE THE PRICE.

GORDON, PALO PINTO COUNTY, TEX.,
Feb. 11, 1881.

DEAR SIB—When I received your cook cook I
was surprised to think how you could bring out
such a valuable book for 50 cents. It is worth
si with so many valuable cooking recipes, and
medical recipes, and canning recipes, and many
other valuable recipes. This book ought to be
in every home. I wish every housewife had
this book in her house. It is valuable to any
ene, and I would not be without it for th.

J. H. GIERE.

JUST THE BOOK

BRECKISHIDE, TEX., Feb. 14. 1891.

Weekly Gabette, Fort Worth, Tex.;

GENTLEMEN-Your cook book, given as a premium, came safely to hand and was well received. Mrs. Trainmell expressed herself well pleased with its contents, being just such a book as she has long beeded. It is nicely bound and is a handsome present.

D. B. TRAMMELL

ALEXANDER, TEX., Fed. 75, 1891.

The Best she hav consulted Albany, Tex., Feb. 14, 1891.
The Democrat Publishing Company, Fort Worth Tox.

Worth Tex.

My wife claims she never had much need for a cook book, her mother having tught her that a necessary qualification to insure a confortable, pleasant home was to know how either to properly prepare a mean herself or have it done, and I take pleasure in testifying that her mother was correct. However, this come book received from you is the best one abe has consulted, and we think you deserve thanks outlifted in the constitution of the constitu

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PAINT ROCK, TEX. Feb. 05, 1891.

Editor Fort Worth Gazette.

I received the "Household Cook Book" that my husband got as a premium with TRE Gazette. Fam delighted with the book. I have tried a number of the recipes in it and find them to be good, and can safely say it is far superior to any book of the kind I ever saw, and is worth many times what I cost.

Mus. Jennie M. Reaves.

WAXAHACHIE, TEX., Feb. 14, 1891.

Democrat Publishing Company.

I received the cook book and arm well pleased with it and think it would be a good investment for every household. Yours.

MRS. G. H. CUNNINGHAM.

CASTROVILLE, TEX., Feb. 12, 18
Democrat Publishing Company, Fort W.

of the home comforts in every house in Texas. My wife has tried a good many recipes out of the cook book and was more than pleased with them. Yours to command.
ROBERT DE MARTEL

Editor Gazette, Fort Worth:

RIGHLY PLEASED WITH IT.

BEFOND RIS EXPECTATIONS.
WHITESHORO, TEX., Feb. 16, 1891.
Democrat Publishing Company, Fort Worth.

Democrat: Text.:

The cook book received as premium with THE GAZETTE is beyond my expectations, and my wife is delighted with it. Think it is world several times its cost. Please accept my thank for same. Yours truly.

F. W. REAST.

WORTH MORE THAN THEY COST.
COLEMAN, TEX., Feb. 16.
The Fort Worth Gazette, Fort Worth, Tex.
DEAR SINS—As to the merits and value of
the cook book and the weekly paper I think it's

LOUISIANA POLITICS.

PRESIDENT POLK OBJECTS TO THE PROPOSED COMBINE

Lottery Democrats as Against the Alliance Constitution.

New Orleans, La., Aug. 9.—On Friday a combination was made at Lafayette between the Farmers' Alliance and the anti-lottery wing of the Democratic party. By this agreement the Alliance was to nake the governor and did name its president. T. S. Adams, for this position and was to join in the fight against the lottery company, dropping the Ocala platform for the present. The other state offices were di-vided between the two factions. The com-

vided between the two factions. The com-bination was broken up to-day by a tele-gram from President Polk, head of the Alliance in the United States, protesting against and prohibit-ing, the combination between the farmers and the anti-lottery Democrats as against the constitution of the order. The exion of President Polk threatens to pro-ble a split in the Alliance ranks, a major-y of whose members are in favor of the embination, while the minority are opbination, while the minority are op-

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LAREVIEW, HALL COUNTY, TEX.

Feb. 15, 1801.

I have received the Household Cook Book; have used the same and will say it is the best book for the price ever offered. I would recommend it to every family wissing a good cook book. Wishing your spaces, with same I rebook. Wishing you success with same, I main yours truly, W. Z. HARAWAY

QUITMAN, TEX., Feb. 14, 1891.

DEAR SIR-My wife is well pleased with the cook book so far as she has tried it and says she would not be without it for twice the money if she could not get another. Yours respectfully,

R. B. CAVE.

WESTON, TEX., Feb. 12, 1891.

Mr. Editor.

DEAN SIR—The cook book given as a premium with THE GAZETTE is far superior to what I expected. It is more than it is recommended to be, not only a cook book, but full of good recipes for discases which children are subject to I believe it would cost at least \$1, or perhaps \$1.50, at a bookstore.

H. F. DOUGLAS

OTTOR A HELP

Editor Gazette:

Received your cook book, and think it quite a help to young housekeepers. Besides the recipes for cooking there is other valuable information.

MRS. J. M. MILLER

DAVIS POOR FARM, A o the Gazette, Fort Worth, Tex. Sin-Your cook book came to hand all right. and if gives entire satisfaction; just what you represented it to be. Could not do without it. Yours truly. E. P. Davis.

EVERY FAMILY OUGHT TO HAVE IT.
HOPKINSVILLE, KY., Feb. 17, 1891.
To the Garette:
DEAR SIM-I am in receipt of your cook book, forwarded me as premium to the Weekly GAZETTE. I am well pleased with the book and think that every family ought to have it. It is a better book than I espected for the money. No one need be without it for it is cheap at the price. Yours respectfully,
GEORGE H. BOYD.

TON.

GENTLEMEN-I must say that I think the cook book alone worth the \$150. However, your paper is the best weekly paper published in Texas in my estimation, and I think it aught to be one

WELL WORTH THE MONEY.

CARLTON, Feb. II.

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PARSONS, IRA.,

Editor Gazette:
Your cook book is all you claim it to be and it
worth the money paid for it and I am highly
pleased with it. Yours truly.

MRS. P. M. SISK.

WORTH PRICE OF PAPER AND BOOK. CRANFILLS GAP, HOSQUE COUNTY. Feb. 12, 1821. Democrat Publishing Company.

DEAR SIR—The Household Cook Book sent to me as a premium with THE GAZETE was promptly received. As to its merit and value it cannot say too much. I think it well worth the subscription price of the paper, exclusive of your valuable paper.

S. H. SPHOULE.

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